

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

# THE GLENDALE NEWS

Daily Except Sunday  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1919

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## AMONG THE PEAKS

BLAKE FRANKLIN DESCRIBES  
WONDERS OF TRIP AMONG  
THE HIGH SIERRAS

Blake Franklin returned Friday from a most wonderful trip in the high Sierras on which he and his party went not to hunt game or fish but to see California at her remote best and take in as much of her beauty as they could bring back in their hearts and in their camera records. There were seven in the party besides the guide and packer and they made 11 different camps usually at timber line at an altitude of 11,000 feet or more where plenty of warm blankets were needed at night. Over two hundred miles of the journey were traveled on horseback and to satisfy their desire to see as much as possible they were compelled to be constantly on the move although an especially alluring place would sometimes hold them for a day in which to rest their horses and their own aching muscles.

As Mr. Franklin describes the tour they traveled by train to Olencha which is a small town on the Owens River at the foot of Owens Lake. At that place they were met by their guide with a pack train and saddle horses. They traveled over the main divide and camped that night in Mo-nache Meadows at an altitude of 9500 feet. They spent a day there and traveled on through the meadow and high country to the neighborhood of the Tunnel Ranger Station. At that point they crossed Golden Trout Creek, the original home of the famous golden trout with which many mountain streams have been stocked by the Fish Commission, but which until that time were only found in this creek. Of course, they stopped to fish there and had no trouble in catching plenty of trout.

From that point they went down into the Kern River country, travel-  
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## HOW CLOSELY EVENING NEWS IS READ

The error of one figure in an ad of the H. L. Miller Co. on Monday evening brought them woe upon woe. The white Colonial bungalow seemingly offered for \$1500 instead of the real price of \$4500, kept their phone bell ringing constantly and Mr. Miller concluded that everybody surely reads the Evening News ads.

## DEATH OF GLEN F. WOOD

Glen Frederick Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wood, died at his home, 1470 East Wilson avenue, Tuesday night, August 12, 1919, at 9 o'clock. Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Jewel City Undertaking Co. Chapel, Brand boulevard and Wilson avenue.

## DINE ON BATTLESHIP

MR. AND MRS. M. F. SMITH AND  
DAUGHTER GUESTS OF LIEUT.  
COMMANDER BELT, OF TEXAS

M. F. Smith, his wife and his daughter, Elizabeth Flournoy Smith, of 624 South Central avenue, were dinner guests of Lieutenant Commander Haller W. Belt on the battleship Texas Tuesday evening. They were met at the San Pedro wharf by the officers' launch and conveyed to the ship where they had a most delightful experience, as it was a dinner given in their honor and served about six p. m. They remained on board until 9:30 and in the interval made the tour of the ship and met all of its officers. Mary Pickford had been the guest of the Texas in the morning and they had the pleasure of inspecting the beautiful silver loving cup which she presented to the ship as a souvenir of her visit.

## CREWS OF WARSHIPS MOSTLY GREEN HANDS

Glendale boys who saw service in the navy or in training camps during the war have remarked the youth and evident newness of the sailors of the fleet now in the harbor and those who talked with them found that nearly all were very recent recruits. Some had had only a few weeks' training, being, in sailor parlance, "goofies." When put through the thorough course of training they become "gobs." It is not an easy matter to fill the quotas of all the ships, say the officers, but the new enlistment law whereby one can enlist for two, three or four years, at his option, will make recruiting easier.

WEATHER FORECAST — Fair and continued warmer.

## GREETES HER SOLDIER

MRS. RICHARDSON D. WHITE  
MEETS TROOP TRAIN IN L. A.,  
HAS VISIT WITH HER SON

Mrs. Richardson D. White realized her hope of seeing her son, Harold H. Preeman, sooner than she anticipated for he passed through Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon with troops on their way to the Presidio and she had about two hours in which to visit with him which was improved to the last second. He had sent her a message to the effect that they would get in about 5 o'clock but she took the precaution during the afternoon to telephone the S. P. office in Los Angeles and there learned that the train would pull in about 3:30. She made a grand rush for the Angel City and arrived at the station about the same time the troop train of sixteen cars made its appearance. Hundreds of other parents and friends were there to welcome soldiers and it was a scene of great rejoicing.

She found her son looking wonderfully well. He has not changed a particle, she says. He expects to be discharged without delay and to return at once to Glendale. He was a member of the First Division and went over with replacement troops from the 143d Field Artillery the 20th of June a year ago. He was therefore in time to get into the big fight and saw action at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne Forest. He was a  
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## NAVY CHUMS TO ESTABLISH BUSINESS IN GLENDALE

Two prospective business men in Glendale were callers at the Evening News office Tuesday afternoon. They are J. G. Armstrong and R. P. Leeds and they will establish a repair garage. Both are anxiously looking for houses to rent. They were comrades in the naval aviation service as instructors, drillmasters and mechanics, Armstrong as First Class Machinists' Mate and Leeds as Machinists' Mate. Both were expert auto men, though for different companies and when they received their discharges at the same time they decided to go into business together. After some consultation they decided that Glendale was the ideal city, both for business and as a residence place. Mr. Leeds will get the location chosen in shape for business while his partner goes to Salt Lake City to sever his connection with the Auto Manufacturing Company he had been working for for more than seven years when he entered the naval service. Mr. Leeds' wife and two children are in Worcester, Mass., and he is very anxious to get located in Glendale so he can have them with him again. He is a native of Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Armstrong and his wife have an apartment in Los Angeles and they, too, are anxious to get settled in Glendale when he returns.

## TAKES TWENTY MINUTES TO GET DIVORCE

Elijah J. Zerr and Edna Elizabeth Zerr, both well known in Glendale, were granted a divorce in San Francisco a few days ago, on the application of Mrs. Zerr. The complaint was made on the ground of a lack of congeniality. Mrs. Zerr asked that she be allowed to resume her maiden name of Klimcke. In twenty minutes' time the Judge ordered divorce granted and name changed.

The Zerrs were married on New Year's day, 1913, and separated February 20, 1919.

## MAROONED IN EUROPE

William Farlander is leaving Tuesday for his semi-annual trip to La Porte, Indiana, and he is cherishing the hope that he may be able to persuade his mother to return with him to spend the winter in Glendale. She reached Chicago on the 16th of last month from Europe where she was marooned during the war unable to get back to the United States. She suffered great hardships, particularly in Finland where she was during the revolution and where she lacked sufficient food. From there she finally succeeded in getting to Sweden where she was all right barring her anxiety to get home. She has much interesting information to give about European conditions.

## SAILORS VISIT GLENDAL

Several auto loads of sailors from the fleet were seen touring the streets of Glendale Tuesday and taking in the beauties of our bustling little city. The boys seemed to take a lively interest in all they saw. Many of them seemed to be boys of 15 to 18 years of age.

## THREATENS FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

SENATOR HITCHCOCK WARNS THAT TREATY WILL BE  
TAKEN TO SENATE FLOOR IF DELAY CONTINUES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 13.—The threat by Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, that the peace treaty will be taken out of the hands of the Foreign Relations committee and ratified unless the committee reports it today, caused the committee to decide to push the treaty with all possible speed.

Hitchcock's warning, which was delivered at a meeting of the committee today, caused a stormy session. "I told them," said he, "that there is a great demand in the Senate and the country for action; that unless work on the treaty is expedited an effort will be made to bring about action on the Senate floor. I told them they could put on as many amendments as they saw fit in committee and we would promptly beat them in the Senate."

## ECONOMIC SITUATION ANALYZED

PRESIDENT STILLMAN OF NATIONAL CITY BANK SAYS  
LABOR WILL PROFIT BY PRESENT CRISIS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, August 13.—James A. Stillman, president of the National City Bank, the world's greatest financial institution, today analyzed the present economic crisis in an interview with a representative of the United Press.

He said the world is short of the common necessities of life and that is the first situation to be dealt with. The high cost of living is the result of war's destruction. Wage earners, he declared, will come out of the present situation the gainers. Labor may lose now but it will gain when prices drop because wages will not recede in the same ratio.

The railroad situation, he said should not be considered as a dispute between employers and labor but as a question of national policy. He declared that railroaders are being misled by misinformation and distorted statements. Railroad investments, he insisted, are as clean as any form of investment. He declared the public has received full value from the railroads and the best service in the world.

## ARMY SALES REDUCE PRICES

EFFORT OF RETAILERS TO MEET ARMY FIGURES RESULTS IN DROP ON 13 FOOD PRODUCTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 13.—Reduced prices are reported on thirteen food products which were put on sale by the army as a result of cuts made by retailers in trying to meet army prices. Further reductions are promised.

## BRITISH MISSION TO WASHINGTON

VISCOUNT GRAY ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT PENDING THE  
NAMING OF BRITISH AMBASSADOR

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 13.—Bonar Law announced today that Viscount Gray has accepted the mission to Washington in connection with peace negotiations pending the appointment of a British ambassador to the United States.

## STEAMSHIP ENGLEWOOD IN TROUBLE

SENDS WIRELESS SHE IS SINKING OFF BLACK DEEP AND  
ASKS FOR HELP

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 13.—A Lloyd dispatch from Dover received today said the steamship Englewood had wirelessed New York from off Black Deep that she was sinking rapidly and asked that help be sent her. Black Deep is off the mouth of the Thames.

## BOLSHEVIKI CAPTURE RIGA

SO SAY RUSSIAN PAPERS STATING THAT LETTISH PREMIER HAS FLED TO MITAU

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, August 13.—Under date of August 12 Russian newspapers announced that the Bolsheviks had captured Riga and said the Lettish premier had fled to Mitau.

## EXTENSION OF FOOD CONTROL ACT

EFFORT TO MAKE IT COVER CLOTHING AND OTHER NECESSITIES AND PENALIZE PROFITEERING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 13.—The extension of the food control act to cover clothing and other necessities and the addition of heavy penalties for profiteering have been asked for by Palmer in a letter to Chairman Gronna of the Senate Agricultural committee.

## A WONDER GARDEN

W. C. CUTLER OF THIS CITY HAS  
LARGEST VARIETY OF GERANIUMS IN THE WORLD

Glendale has several unusual gardens and can boast of one which its owner declares has not its equal in the world. It is not a show garden and until the secret of its unique place among the floral plantations of the world had been disclosed, the careless would pass it by without a suspicion of its wonder and interest.

The site of this garden is at 1327 North Louise street in Casa Verdugo, at the home of William C. Cutler, the inventor, who cultivates it as a diversion from his strenuous work in the mechanical line. It occupies a comparatively small space in the rear of his home and is devoted to all the varieties of the geranium family that he has been able to collect, and he has gathered them from all parts of the world. He now has the distinction of possessing the largest collection in this or any other country, viz., 385 varieties, whereas R. Vincente & Sons, the largest commercial growers of these plants which are known as "Zona-Pelargoniums," have but 108 varieties on their list. Vil-morin & Andieus, of Paris, are the next largest producers with 84 varieties. Culver & Son, of Sawtelle, Cal., who specialize on Pelargoniums, carry about thirty varieties.

Mr. Cutler has planted his geraniums in rows allowing about 50 inches to each sort, which he tests out under a variety of conditions to determine its hardiness under heat, drought, frost, etc. He is thus able to satisfy himself as to the qualities for which he can recommend each plant. He selected Pelargoniums for experimentation after due thought because they  
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## MUCH NEED FOR REFORM

The present method of handling traffic on the public highways gives ample opportunity for much needed changes. The present method allows the unskilled and the mentally and physically unfit driver a place on the road without a word of warning.

The motor officers now spend a portion of their time to catch the fast but usually the skilled and careful drivers and give but little attention to the inexperienced driver. The whole system of attempting to decrease the number of automobile accidents is wrong and does not accomplish what the public demands. It is more of a matter of getting revenue for cities and counties as the plan is now carried on.

A campaign of organized education is needed. Before men and women are allowed to drive an automobile they should be familiar with the rules of the road, and should know how to operate the auto under their charge.

The present method in vogue in many cities of encouraging a motor cop to hide along a boulevard and dart out and arrest a driver who is observing rules of safety, is a method that cannot meet with the approval of a law-abiding people. Every good citizen favors law and order on the public highway, but everybody does not favor the sneaking way that is practiced by city and county cops.

## AUTO THEATRE ATTRACTION

The Geo. W. Campbell Co., handling the new 1920 Maxwell, announce today the presentation of the "Maxwell Yank," at Palace Grand Theatre tonight, showing what difficulties an auto surmount. This company is starting out very successfully in sales and considers the future prospects very bright, as Glendale is one of the best auto centers in the Southland.

## THE COST OF A STRIKE

The strike at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company eight or nine weeks ago, not for higher wages but for recognition of the union, threw nearly 6000 men, some of them from Glendale, out of employment, and has resulted so far in a loss in wages alone, of \$1,650,000. The company's loss was far more than that, as four ships that should have been completed weeks ago are still in the yard.

## BICYCLE WRECKED, RIDER HURT

Wm. Buckley of 462 West Harvard street, who carries an evening paper route, was returning home Tuesday evening after finishing his work, when as he was nearing his home he was run down by an auto he was trying to keep ahead of and his bicycle reduced to a total wreck, while he got off with a skinned leg and minor bruises. It was a narrow escape from serious injury.

## MORE NEW HOUSES

E. L. OSBORNE PLANS TO BUILD  
SEVERAL BUNGALOWS ON  
COLUMBUS AVE. TRACT

E. L. Osborne, who has been coming to Glendale for the winters for a good many years seems finally to have become weaned from his home in Montrose, Colo., where he is still connected with a bank of which he was the president. He came to Glendale for the last time about four months ago and is now building a bungalow on a tract (No. 752), on Columbus avenue between Broadway and Brand, which he purchased about twelve years ago when it was an orange grove, and which he has since platted and improved. On the twenty-nine lots which he now owns he plans to put up houses for other people if there appears to be sufficient demand to encourage him in so doing and he will also build to suit tenants, he says. The bungalow he is now constructing he expects to occupy himself as he must give up in September the premises he is now occupying, viz., the home of Mr. Swisher, who is returning next month from a four months' visit in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne have quite thoroughly tested Glendale and like it so well they are contented to settle down for keeps. Before reaching this decision they tried out Florida and convinced themselves they liked California better. As soon as the house he is now building is completed Mr. Osborne will start another which he will place upon the market. It is his general intention to put up houses of five or six rooms unless otherwise ordered.

## PLEASED WITH CONVENTION

Rev. C. A. Cole, wife and two sons and Miss Eva Garton arrived at home from Long Beach Tuesday noon. Rev. Cole attended and took part in a meeting at First Church, Los Angeles, Monday night. He is mightily pleased with the work of the recent convention in Long Beach, especially in the assurance of a Christian College for Southern California. There remains only \$30,000 of the needed \$300,000 to raise and an energetic committee has that in charge. He is confident that the other project proposed, that of establishing a National Old People's Home and Orphanage in Southern California, will be carried through to successful completion, though it may be a year yet before active work on it can begin. Like the Evening News, Rev. Cole's first thought when the project was broached, was that Glendale is the ideal location for such an institution and he has the very place picked out that would fill every requirement.

## NAVAL BASE AT SAN PEDRO

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has promised Los Angeles a five million dollar naval base if the city will furnish 47 1/2 acres of ground adjoining Fort MacArthur for the purpose. It is very likely the offer will be accepted, as it will mean employment for hundreds, probably thousands of men, and the sale of supplies to the many ships that will be in harbor at all times. A submarine base has been partially promised by Secretary Daniels, also.

## SEDAN DOOR TORN OFF

A Sedan owned by the Broadway Auto Sales Agency was driven too close to a standing auto in front of 306 East Broadway and its open door caught against the fender of the standing machine and was wrenched off falling to the street with a crash of broken glass. The fender was bent somewhat.

## COMPLIMENTING MRS. EDWARDS

Mrs. James A. Farrell of 1123 East Broadway entertained with a delicious chicken dinner last Sunday in honor of her old and beloved friend, Mrs. Mary W. Edwards, a former resident of Glendale, who is soon to return to her present home in El Paso. Mrs. Ella Cate of South Maryland avenue was also a guest. Following the dinner the party was taken for a long auto ride to points of interest which the guests had never visited, their chief objective being Observation Point on Flint Ridge which commands a most wonderful view. Mrs. Edwards is the guest this week of Mrs. H. N. Sayre of 914 South Central avenue.

## ANGEL CITY NO LONGER SA- LOONLESS

Saloons are again open in Los Angeles, judges having decided that the sale of beer of not more than 2.75 per cent. of alcoholic content is not barred by the War Prohibition act.



# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1919

## OPTIMISM PREVAILS

Optimism is the prevailing note in Glendale these days. With every line of business running to full capacity, many new houses building and everybody employed why shouldn't everybody be hopeful? The only rift in the lute is the thought that all these new houses building, or nearly all are for sale, and very few if any for rent. And as the season advances, calls for houses to rent will be the more insistent. We are losing many good citizens simply because many people wishing to live in Glendale are not prepared to buy, but wish to test out the city as an abiding place before committing themselves. But in nearly every such case, the transient becomes a permanent citizen. Surely some capitalist will improve this great opportunity by erecting some houses to rent, or putting up apartment houses on some of the vacant lots eminently suitable for such buildings.

## FROM BALBOA TO RODMAN IS FAR STEP

The last three days have witnessed an event which, but for the recent war, would have stimulated the imaginations of the whole world. Admiral Rodman's great fleet arrived at Colon, entered the canal, rendezvoused at Gatun lake and then quietly dropped into the Pacific. The very spot where Balboa once stood "silent on a peak in Darien" according to a poet, but actually on the lowest neck of the isthmus, gazing for the first time at the Pacific, is now cut away and the great fleet rode easily on an artificial lake of which Balboa had no conception.

But for the war the Panama canal would have been much more conspicuous for its utility. Unfortunately all possible shipping was drafted to the Atlantic, and many had almost forgotten the great task which we had completed. The cost of nearly half a billion dollars, which once seemed stupendous, has faded into insignificance, but the canal is soon to enter upon a career which will more than justify its construction.

Many have wondered whether the despatch of this great armada to the Pacific coast was not a move in international politics in spite of administration belief that wars are to cease and the millennium to arrive very soon. It may well be that Japan is to be allowed to see what preparedness we are capable of, not as a threat, but as a promise that we mean to have peace even if it is necessary to fight for it. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

## SLOW GROWTH OF GRAMMAR

In the days of Chaucer there were undoubtedly differences among writers which made their grammar and spelling seem singular to us; yet crude though they were, the art of literary composition was well advanced.

That, however, was not the greatest age; it came in the Elizabethan period; and while the literary peculiarities of Shakespeare's style were strongly defined, it could not be said in any sense that they revealed lack of knowledge in either grammar or spelling, the standards of that day being suited to the culture of the time.

And a great advance had been made over the days of Chaucer. In the days of Addison, Johnson, Swift, Congreve and Goldsmith we find a great advance with more unity in both grammar and spelling.

The authorized version of the Bible in the line of literary workmanship noted the greatest advance of all and reached a point which has not been surpassed if, indeed, equaled.

There was a certain latitude in spelling, it is true, to which we today look back with interested curiosity; but even that was not the result of ignorance, but rather of custom, which allowed the latitude, and it was in no sense a literary disfigurement.—Christian Herald.

## WHO STING THEMSELVES

You have heard that saying about giving a calf more rope and it will hang itself. We have never liked the application of the saying, for who would wish to give an innocent calf enough of its own fool way to cause its destruction? We should similarly pity foolish people.

But, ill-tempered and deliberately vicious people—that's something else again.

In Arizona, we are told, there is a peculiar bird called the Road Runner. Going about its business on the arid plains, if it meet a rattlesnake, it does not pick a fight of the bloody character. It casually surveys the black-eyed snake as the latter, coiled to spring, patiently plots to destroy it; then the Road Runner quietly but swiftly picks off the stems of cacti, which are covered with spines as sharp as needles, and lays them in a circle around the snake. Once the circle is formed, the bird closes in by lifting each cactus and placing it nearer the foe. Finally the snake is completely hedged in with a cactus fence, on the outside of which the bird complacently awaits and invites attack. Convinced at last that the Runner can be caught, the snake stealthily starts to approach its prey—and runs into a mess of cactus spines. Unable to cross the prickly barrier, the rattlesnake grows furious and always winds up by stinging itself to death—the while, we suppose, the Road Runner grins and goes again about its business.

More people should be like the Road Runner when they meet the many people like the rattlesnake.—Exchange.

## IMPORTANCE OF HEREDITY ON LIFE OF MAN

Recent years have brought forth one dramatic study in heredity of surpassing power. Ibsen's Ghosts scorches the imagination with the doctrine of the inheritance of evil. The great drama depicts a young man moving to his sad fate under the control of a hopeless dead hand. The drama is powerful and effective, but it teaches a fatalism darker than that of predestination. It overshoots and is not true to life.

Ibsen did a real service in calling attention to the importance of heredity, even if he did overemphasize it. No modern movement of basic importance has been taken so lightly as eugenics. This is perhaps because engenes has too often been so interpreted as to offend the most sacred sentiments of human nature.

Eugenics, rightly interpreted, does not necessarily mean the

breeding of the strong, or marriage controlled by the state. It maintains the thesis that persons of superior stocks ought to marry and rear children. It means the segregation of grossly defective individuals and the limitation of the birth of those unable to care for themselves. Eugenics is a great and serious movement which aims to cultivate wise marriages by giving attention to the acquaintance-ships of young people in schools, by establishing courses in domestic responsibility and the care of children, and by the elevation of sentiment with regard to marriage. It is concerned with the bearing of immigration upon the future American type.

The future will give, not less, but more importance to eugenics. The classic picture of the Three Fates blindly spinning and cutting the threads of life is an anachronism. We may handle the shears ourselves and control heredity by shaping the environment which makes it.

The highest heredity is the heredity of the good, and this brings a message of great hope. The limits of possibility are not set at birth, but when one realizes that today we are shaping our own tomorrow the thought becomes ennobling and inspiring. The only real ghost that ever haunts one is the vision of what he might have been. Each day leaves its inheritance of good stored away in the cells and tissue of the brain. Each day directed and controlled makes the vanished yesterdays the servants of tomorrow even to the third and fourth generation.

One ship goes east, another west,

By the self-same winds that blow;

'Tis the set of the sail, and not the gale,

That determines the way they go.

'Tis the set of the sail that determines the way, and each man sets his own sail.—Minneapolis Journal.

## CRUELTY TO ANIMALS PRACTICED IN MOVIES

While it is undeniable that many a cruelty is involved in the preparation of certain moving picture films, it is also true that by a trick of the camera a scene may often be made to appear very much worse than it is. As an example of this we sent a complaint to the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, New York, about the treatment accorded a donkey as reproduced on the screen. This is their reply:

"I have talked with the gentleman in charge of the production of the picture that you wrote about recently and find that your correspondent has been deceived by a photographic trick which, as I pointed out in my first letter, was quite likely. It appears that the particular scene in question was produced by the camera being tilted as such an angle that it gave the impression that the donkey was running up and down a cliff, whereas as a matter of fact the scene was taken on perfectly level ground and, instead of being pulled by a rope attached to his tail, the camera was turned backward and naturally when the scene appeared on the screen, it gave the impression of the donkey being pulled backward.

"It is many of these tricks of the camera that make motion pictures so interesting and mystifying. We are glad, however, to have any cases of apparent cruelty to animals referred to us for investigation and you may be sure that any such correspondence will have our best attention."—Our Dumb Animals.

## MOM: A CALL

Just as soon as he is able to speak the word—and it is always the first word a baby learns to speak—a feller, when he needs a friend, will softly call for "Muvver."

And always, from out of somewhere, come a pair of tender, loving arms, and a feller rests his weary head, in contentment the sweetest in the world, against the breast of a heart that beats for him, and mostly for him alone, the while smiling lips, pressed against his tousled hair, lull him to sleep.

Then at Seventeen, emerging from his "wisest" state, a feller meets the "mad" girl who walks on his heart, and he takes it, bleeding and absolutely broken, to Mother, the external fixer of things. Into his astonished ears, the while she pats his foolish head, Mother tells of the wiles of her sex, and with balm and understanding, binds up the wounds of Seventeen.

What a wonderful, wonderful person is this Mother! A source of comfort at every crisis in a young life, her great love remains the one Big Thing to the feller who so often needs a friend.

And then, crowded with the busy hours of success, before he realizes fully what has happened, a feller is left quite alone. The gray-haired Little One goes away, as have gone the millions of other Mothers before her.

At the close of day, some days, when he would rest his mind, his thoughts steal back to the friend who never failed him through years and years and years. And even though there be gray at his own temples, a feller may look through a trace of tears and his lips may move as though voicing that yearning of the boy still within him—"I—want—you, Mom."—Exchange

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

GOATS, fresh, 2 and 3-qt. milkers, \$25 up; 2-year-old grade buck cheap; naturally hornless Toggenburg just fresh, 3 quarts. Buck service. Goats called for and delivered. Glendale Goat Farm, 1329 E. California. 291tf

FOR SALE—A 17-inch Pennsylvania lawn mower, 11-inch wheels, just overhauled, in fine condition, \$12. Costs \$28 new today. Biggest snap in Glendale. Too large for me to use. Mrs. G. C. Lane, 325 W. Colorado. 290t2\*

FOR SALE—100x357 ft., modern bungalow, barn, poultry equipment, many varieties of fruit and nuts in bearing; near car line. Call or address 314 E. Palmer Ave., Glendale. 286t13\*

FOR SALE—321 Riverdale Drive, modern, 8-room house, 2 baths, furnace, double garage, fruit, flowers, etc. J. C. Barnett, 718 1/2 S. Brand Blvd. 289-91-93-95\*

FOR SALE—Small peaches at 50 cents per box at 245 Sinclair Ave. 291t1

FOR SALE—Heavy 4-burner gas range, low oven. Call at 505 N. Louise St. 291t11

CALL AT PARK AND GLENDALE avenues, week days, and see that beautiful home of 6 rooms and sleeping porch now open for inspection. Lot 64x185. A sacrifice. Don't miss this if you want a nice home cheap. 289t7\*

FOR SALE—By owner, fine, modern, 5-room bungalow, with garage, \$3000. Call at 324 S. Adams. 289t6\*

FOR SALE—Wash boiler, copper bottom; pair No. 8 men's vicid kid shoes, pair No. 1 1/2 boy's tan Oxfords. All new, cheap. 354 W. Elk Ave. 290t2\*

FOR SALE—By owner, modern house of 6 rooms and bath, lot 50x125 with garage. Also 10 acres improved land at Chatsworth. Inquire at 337 Hawthorne, Glendale. 290t2\*

FOR SALE—Three-room house and lot, price \$850. Call Gl. 111-J. 420 W. Elk. 290t2

FOR SALE—A 5-room bungalow, inside just refinished throughout, lot 50x150, garage and fruit trees. Call at 351 Myrtle. 290t3\*

FOR SALE—Studebaker Six, 1918, new tires, new top, newly-painted and overhauled, \$1100. Phone Burbank 52. 291t4\*

FOR SALE—3 rabbit does and Burbank plums. 520 S. Belmont St. 290t2\*

FOR SALE—Story and a half bungalow, 8 large rooms, hardwood floors, 2 toilets, hot and cold water, good basement, gas furnace, ceilings all finished, nice garage, lot 50x150, all kinds of fruit, lawn sprinkler system. Price \$6500, \$2500 cash, balance terms. See owner on place, 311 N. Jackson. Phone Glendale 1059-W. 291t4\*

FOR SALE—Racyle bicycle, good condition and equipment, \$15. 317 W. Doran St., Glendale. 291t1\*

FOR SALE—Modern cottage and garage, 141 S. Maryland, Glendale. Close to high school and business. \$3800 for quick action. Apply to Owner, 244 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena, or phone F. O. 541 or Col. 7857. 291t7\*

FOR SALE—High grade, French Haviland china dinner set of 96 pieces. Call at 624 E. Acacia Ave., Glendale. 291t1\*

FOR SALE—Painting and paper hanging contractor's tools, comprising extension ladders, jacks, 10-, 7- and 6-foot stepladders, trestles, etc., at 1008 N. Central. Phone Glendale 1556. 291t2

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A Ford spark coil box in good condition. Want trunk or tent. Call at 1008 N. Central Ave. or phone Glendale 1556. 290t3

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, modern; garage; fruit trees; roses; a bargain. 358 W. Lomita. Tel. 298-W. 285tf

DO YOU WANT A HOME in Glendale, Hollywood or Los Angeles? If so, all you have to do is to select lot and plans and I will do the rest on terms to suit you. F. W. Pigg, 638 N. Kenwood. Phone Glendale 1268. 280tf

FOR SALE—Well built, two-story house, 8 rooms, 4 bed-rooms, newly papered, cobble-stone fireplace, cement porch, good, cemented cellar, garage, chicken yard, fruit trees. Special price of \$3600 for quick sale. 420 Oak St. See owner. 328 N. Maryland Ave. 277tf

FOR SALE—Used Vacuum cleaners which we have taken in on Hoover suction sweepers. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 629 E. Broadway. Phone 240-J. 137tf

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house. Apply J. H. Lord, Glendale High School. 291t3\*

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment convenient as a home in Peters Block on Brand Blvd. Tel. Gl. 1904-J. 289tf

FOR RENT—Apartment, two south rooms with three large closets, partly furnished, \$10 including lights. Call at 220 N. Belmont. 290t2\*

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow at 462 W. Maple. 289t2\*

## FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Chalmers 30 roadster in A1 condition for a clear lot in Glendale. Burton & Chandler, 133 S. Brand. Glendale 2230. 290t3

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in good lot for 5-passenger car. Burton & Chandler, 133 S. Brand. Glendale 2230. 290t3

## WANTED

"Let Harry do it" with his truck. Glen. 180. 190tf

WANTED—Woman to do practical sewing at my home, 1007 N. Louise. Phone Glendale 2257-W. 290t2

WANTED—Sewing of any kind. 510 W. Vine St. 289t6\*

WANTED—Steady, reliable man for inside work. Glendale Laundry. 287tf

WANTED TO LEASE—An 8- or 9-room, modern house, in good location, with garage. F. H. Clark, 301 N. Brand. 286t6\*

WANTED—Several steady, reliable men for light work; also 2 men for mill work, operating saws. Experienced men preferred. Work the year around, with plenty of chances for advancement. Apply to Supt., L. A. Basket Factory. 290t6

DRESSMAKING—Reasonable, 354 W. Elk avenue. 290t6\*

WANTED—September 1st, unfurnished apartment, 2 or 3 rooms. State rent. Address Mrs. F., 109 S. Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles. 290t5

MOVING AND GENERAL TRUCKING, beach and country trips. Laguna Transfer Co., 1111 E. Colorado St. Tel. Gl. 215. 267tf

WHEN YOU WANT plumbing repaired, a stove put in working order, lawn mower sharpened, and adjusted or any kind of repair work done, ring up Young, the Repair Man, Gdle. 276-R. Residence, 467 Riverdale Drive. I guarantee my work. 291t6\*

WANTED TO RENT - Unfurnished 4 or 5 room house or flat in good location with garage. Two in family, best of references. Mr. Sherman. Tel. Glendale 240-J. 291t1

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Hours—9-12; 1-30-5  
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Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 306 N. Central. Phone 1480.

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Flowers for all Occasions  
Weddings, Parties, Funerals, etc.  
TREES AND PLANTS OF ALL VARIETIES  
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Phone Glendale 1030

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell poultry, phone Glendale 551-J. 286t26

FOR PRACTICAL or trained nurse phone Glendale 1646-J. 286t6.

"Let Harry do it" with his truck. Glen. 180. 190tf

PAPERHANGING, tinting, interior painting. C. Fromm, 1249 East Wilson Ave. Phone 305-J. 281t26\*

WANTED—A wicker baby buggy in good condition. Apply at 113 S. Central Ave. 291t1\*

WANTED TO BUY—Two small houses to move, at once, 2 to 5 rooms each. Address Box 75, care News office. 291t11\*

WANTED TO BUY—A home in Glendale. Have \$500 cash and new touring car to pay on same. Address Box 80, care News. 291t3\*

DR. ROSSITER—Phone Burbank 52. 291t26\*

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
TO LOAN—\$4000 at 7%. No commission. Hutchinson, 246 N. Orange. 286tf.

H. L. MILLER CO. makes any kind of loans. Can finance any amount to \$50,000 loan if necessary. Building loans any amount. 235tf

MONEY TO LOAN—C. W. Whitling, 110 S. Brand. 88tf.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit, at 7 per cent. No commission. Dan Carney, 1320 East Harvard St. Glendale, Calif. 291t2\*



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TONIGHT  
TOM MIX  
—IN—  
"THE WILDERNESS TRAIL"  
ALSO PATHE NEWS  
Also Lyons-Moran Comedy  
TOMORROW  
James Whitcomb Riley's Story  
"LITTLE ORPHANT ANNIE"  
—Also—  
Charlie Chaplin in "THE BANK"  
2 Evening Shows—7:15 and 9  
Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

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DYE WORKS  
None Better  
CLEANERS and DYERS  
110 East Broadway  
Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

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W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.  
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Milked and Bottled on our own Farm.  
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream  
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**RUGS, FURNITURE**  
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GLENDALE 70

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Office 120 E. Laurel Street  
For prompt, efficient service and right prices  
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**INCREASE OF RATE**  
Japanese day work increased to \$3.75 a day of eight hours, and \$2.00 for half day, in Glendale. 283126\*

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

## Personals

F. H. Everts, proprietor of the Central Supply Station, who lives at 163 S. Central Ave., had a valuable porch rug stolen last Friday night.

Members of St. Mark's choir will meet for practice this week Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Mabel Capell at 225 West Elk avenue.

Mrs. Mary Shropshire and daughters of 145 South Everett street, had the pleasure recently of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Telford, of Mesa, Arizona, who are spending the summer in Los Angeles.

Lewis Clouse, a well-to-do Iowa farmer, has purchased the Daniel Dietrich residence property, 442 Patterson avenue, Glendale, and will get almost immediate possession. The deal was consummated through H. L. Miller's real estate office.

Mrs. William Farlander of Riverdale Drive is entertaining at a small informal luncheon today in honor of Miss Scott, aunt of Mrs. A. S. Chase and her house guest. Covers will be laid for Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Robert Yost, Mrs. P. O. Lucas, and, of course, the guest of honor and hostess.

Miss Elizabeth Mottern, a recent graduate of Glendale High School who is accomplished beyond her years as a vocalist and pianist, is planning to take up work in September in the Conservatory of Music of the University of Southern California. She will give special attention to the pipe organ and will take up various other studies in connection with her musical work.

The pulpit of the First Congregational Church of this city will be occupied next Sunday morning by Emery W. Elks, whose wife made such a fine missionary address in the same church at a Sunday evening service about three weeks ago. His address will have to do with his mission field in Shantung, China, and should be of special interest just now when Shantung is so much in the time-light.

## R. D. WHITE'S DIVERSIONS

Murray Longley, daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Longley and niece of Richardson D. White, went to San Diego with her cousin, Marian Jones, who was her guest recently, and had a very nice time witnessing the arrival of the Pacific Fleet there and participating in the festivities of the occasion. The girls went and returned by boat and yesterday they visited Hermosa Beach where Mr. White and his little daughter are spending the month and where little Margaret Longley is also a guest. Mr. White's letters to his wife indicate that he is having a fine picnic time with the children and that on Monday they visited San Pedro and saw the fleet.

## THE TALE OF A PIPE

Two big red cars approaching each other from east and west on a busy street, a sudden slowdown between crossings, a craning of heads from windows to see what the unwonted stop meant, only to gaze upon the motorman of one car handing a pipe to the other, then both cars sped on. No mangled form writhing on the rails, no crushed auto strewn about. Just a friendly restoration of a borrowed pipe. And everybody drew a long, long sigh of relief.

## NO PROFITEERING IN GLENDALE

Food prices have tumbled in many eastern cities as a result of the recent investigations and threats of legal action, but not a ripple was raised in Glendale, for our merchants seem to be giving very satisfactory service, both as to supply and prices. There has not been even a hint of profiteering and in the lines of fruit and vegetables prices are almost on a level with those of former years.

## A TRAVELED CANINE

Gordon L. Smith, the grocer on South Brand, has a little brindle bull dog that is a transcontinental traveler. In fact, Toby could hold his head very high in dogdom, did he choose, for he has twice made the trip from ocean to ocean by auto with his master and the family. About two years ago the Smiths made a leisurely trip to New York thinking to find business and living conditions better than in the west. But a year of it made them long again for Sunny California, so they came back and Mr. Smith bought back his old business. Toby accompanied the family on both journeys. He seems contented in the old home and frequently demands a ride in the auto which carried him on the two long trips, at other times lying contentedly on the floor at the store or house.

## THE STARTING FAD

"And the name is to be?" asked the minister as he approached the baptismal font with the baby in his arms.

"T. R. Woodrow Pershing Haig Lloyd George Bonar Law Smithers."

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

## PLEA FOR CHRISTIAN CHARITY

A. T. Cowan, Editor Glendale Evening News:—

On my way home from church recently I thought over some of the very unchristianlike remarks our brilliant pastor had made, regarding another denomination, how he had wounded my wife's feelings who is a convert to my faith and who has a sister a member of that same denomination which our pastor censured.

Our dear Lord Jesus Christ taught us to love one another; yet these contentions, slanders, hatred, envy, jealousy, prejudice exist more or less in every denomination and are frequently heard from their pulpits.

The act of love and charity (which every person should recite daily), "O My God, I love Thee with my whole heart above all things, because Thou art infinitely good and worthy of all my love; and for the love of Thee I love my neighbor, as myself."

So let us learn and practice to love and pray for our neighbors, and our separated brethren. While I do not believe nor agree that in the sight of God, one church (religion) is as good as another, I believe and know that there are just as good people, as true and worthy and trusty American citizens in every church denomination, as we have in our own church and as I try to be and hope to have merited those virtues. Every person who has been fortunate enough to have had devout parents naturally believes the teaching of their good mother and for one I respect them for it. The United States Constitution guarantees us free will of religious right, why should we try to deprive any one of that sacred privilege? As long as we observe the laws of God and of our free country, I trust in God to reward us for the religion we practice. It is natural that we should desire to win our separated brethren over to our belief; let our good examples, our love, charity and prayers win them over to our side. As a traveling salesman, I made a practice of speaking well of my competitors, showing no envy, jealousy, nor ill-feeling towards them. I put the merits of my goods as forcibly as possible, and thereby won over some of their best customers. The same maxim is also applicable to religion. A considering, charitable citizen, CHARITABLE CHURCH ATTENDANT.

## AN EFFECTIVE BREAK

A dusky doughboy, burdened under tons of medals and miles and miles of ribbons, service and wound chevrons, stars et al., encountered a 27th Division scrapper in Le Mans a few days prior to the division's departure for the States.

"What yo' all ben scroppin' in dis year war, boss?" meekly inquired the colored soldier.

"Why, we've been fighting up in Belgium and Flanders with the British," replied the New Yorker, proudly.

"Well, we ben down in dem woods—watcha call 'em woods 'way down south,"

"The Argonne?" suggested young Knickerbocker.

"Yas, yas, dem's de woods—d'Argonne."

"You know our division was the first to break the Hindenburg line, colored boy," explained the 27th man.

"Was it you wot did dat trick? Y'know boss, we felt dat ol' line sag 'way down in d'Argonne."—The Gas Attack.

## A BUM OUTLOOK

Little Betty, just initiated in the first teachings of Sunday School, has displayed especial interest in a future life.

"Mother, will I go to Heaven when I die?"

"Yes, if you are good."

"Will my dog go, too?"

"No, because dogs have no souls."

A pause, then, eagerly: "Well, will our cow go?"

"No. Animals have no souls."

"Oh, then we'll have to go to hell for our milk."—Harper's Magazine.

## SAFETY FIRST

A nice old lady who was sitting on the porch of a summer hotel, where also there were a number of children, was approached by one of them with this query:

"Can you crack nuts?"

The old lady smiled and said: "No, my dear, I can't. I lost my teeth years ago."

"Then," said the boy, extending two hands full of English walnuts, "please hold these while I go and get some more."

It is generally the idle who complain they cannot find time to do that which they fancy they wish.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

## NOTARY PUBLIC

We have a Notary Public in our office now and write all kinds of Legal Papers, Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, etc.

Also Insurance at same rate for 20 years past.

**H. L. MILLER CO.**  
109 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

## A WONDER GARDEN

(Continued from Page One)  
are world-wide in their adaptation and universally admired, because of their great variety of foliage and of bloom — the old-fashioned sorts known to the trade as Zona varieties running through all shades of scarlet and pink to pure white, while the Pelargoniums generally known as the Lady Washington Geraniums are even more showy, grading into the lavender tints and frequently splashed with black. They offer immense possibilities for new varieties and are the foundation upon which the producers work.

Mr. Cutler himself is propagating new varieties. It is a slow process and means cross fertilization by painting the parent plant with the pollen of the variety he wishes to blend with it. After fertilization the plant is protected from pollen of other varieties, its seed is carefully saved and planted and the effect of the cross determined when the seedlings come into bloom. Mr. Cutler disclaims any intention of going into the field commercially, but if he should chance to develop something rarely beautiful, he would probably place it upon the market. There is always the possibility of a fortune returning from such experiments and he quoted the good luck of a certain Frenchman who realized over \$300,000 from the production of a popular variety. It is another form of invention with a gambling element introduced which is always present when one is a partner with Nature, although she can be depended upon to play an honest game without any marked cards.

Some of the varieties Mr. Cutler is cultivating and testing out are marvels of beauty and he will have difficulty in surpassing them by anything he may develop in the way of new varieties, but there is always a chance for new variations of shape and color either of leaf or bloom which will take the public eye. The first and most noticeable effect of the cross between the Pelargonium and Zona varieties is to make the Zona flower petal larger, more open and curved. In some instances a pink geranium bloom takes a shape and tint which suggests the improved varieties of flowering crab apple, again they remind one of an oleander. Sometimes it is the texture of the petal or the leaf which is chiefly affected, the velvety bloom of the Pelargonium petal being transplanted to the Zona variety. One very unusual bloom seen in his garden is a veritable Dolly Varden of white splashed with both pink and scarlet. It is not especially large but is noticeable because unusual and speckled like a Sweet William.

The queen of the garden is a variety Mr. Cutler has produced himself which has been named for his wife, the "Isabella M. Cutler." According to its technical description it has strong, leathery, erect, green foliage and enormous trusses, the immense single florets being a violet rose color, the edges of the upper petals feathered with light rose. The flowers are produced on long, rigid stems. As a show plant, especially a pot plant, it is almost unsurpassed. He has sent it to several commercial growers, to Vincente & Sons among others who have indorsed it highly and give good accounts of its behavior in their hands. One should never lose sight of the fact that a variety transplanted will not always remain true to the original type. In other words, it may betray its producer who has sent it out in good faith, but Isabella M. Cutler seems to be as honest as her name and may yet return handsome profits to Mr. Cutler or to some one to whom he may turn over the variety, for he says he is too busy to take time from his inventing to fuss with another business which chances to grow out of the diversions with which he rests his brain.

## DEATH OF THOMAS GAITHER

Thomas E. Gaither of 200 East Cypress avenue passed away Tuesday evening at a Los Angeles hospital where he has been lying at the point of death for several weeks. Funeral services which will be conducted by officers of the local Elks' Lodge of which he was a member, will be held at the Seaverns parlors Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, and interment will be at Grand View Cemetery in Burbank. Deceased leaves a widow, Mrs. Ella Gaither, a son, and a daughter who resides in Lompoc, California.

## ATTENDING BIG DINNER AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Commander T. M. Barrett, Chaplain Norton, M. G. Collins, B. F. Patterson and other members of N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., are in Sawtelle today attending a big dinner and joyfest given for the inmates of the Soldiers' Home there. These affairs are planned for the old soldiers occasionally to cheer them in their loneliness, for many of them feel the lack of home ties.

## BOWLING CONTEST AT PASADENA

The Elks' Bowling Team, with Capt. Joe Fortunato in charge, goes to Pasadena tonight to play the Elks' team there. As many as wish to accompany the team will be taken over in machines. All such should be at the club house by 7:15. It is expected that quite a delegation will go over from here.

To operate a power plant and have the linen looking right, and come through on time, each and every employee must be fit. A letting down of any individual worker is apt to detract from best results. We keep our plant clean and sanitary and a good circulation of air. It is conducive to good health and fine work.

**Glendale Laundry**  
TEL. GLENDAL 1630

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
OF GLENDAL, CALIFORNIA

"The Bank that Service Built"

Corner Broadway and Brand

**SUGAR CROP IS BIG; THIS IS OFFICIAL; TELL YOUR DEALER**

While retail dealers throughout the country are advising consumers they have difficulty in obtaining normal stocks of sugar, the government has forecast a domestic crop far above the average for the last six years. The department of agriculture in an estimate based on July 1 conditions predicted a crop of 2,216,000,000 pounds. This would be 147,000,000 pounds more than the average of the preceding six years, during which the total of the two crops of beet and cane sugar has slightly exceeded 2,000,000,000, except in 1914-15.

## WOMEN ORGANIZE FOR GOV. LOWDEN IN 1920

Organization of woman voters all over the United States in behalf of the nomination of Gov. Frank O. Lowden for president at next year's Republican national convention was started Monday in Chicago.

The Hamilton Club's Women's Lowden League was formed at a luncheon attended by 200 Republican women at the Hamilton club. It is believed to be the first active organization by women in the interest of any Republican presidential possibility.

The committee on resolutions has issued a call to Lowden, the last paragraph of which is, "We call to our sisters everywhere under the Stars and Stripes to see that America gets Lowden."

Frank O. Lowden is governor of Illinois. He was born in the state of Iowa, and spent his early days on a farm.

**IF** Your Clothes Get Greasy, Dirty and Shabby Looking

PHONE: GLENDAL 207; BLUE 220

**ASK FOR OUR MAN TO CALL**

**WE GUARANTEE**

to bring them back all cleaned and pressed in good shape, so they will look fresh and new, just like the day you bought them.

We repair small rips and tears and sew on buttons, FREE

**Glendale Dye Works**

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Office and Plant, 135-A S. Brand Boulevard



# Athrilling Motor Car Fight Tonight

## The Maxwell Yank

—TIME—

Wednesday, August 13, 1919

Afternoon and Evening

—PLACE—

### PALACE GRAND THEATRE

—SUBJECT—

Showing What a Modern Motor Car Has  
to Endure, Conquering Hell's  
Half Acre.

GEO. W. CAMPBELL COMPANY, Dealer

217 EAST BROADWAY

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#### "THE PLUMB PLAN"

Everybody wants to know the nature and details of the Plumb plan for the ownership and operation of the railroads of the United States. It is the plan endorsed by the organized railway employees, American Federation of Labor and various farm organizations.

To secure public ownership and democracy in operation of the railroads, it provides:

Government ownership, acquired by exchange of government bonds for securities now held by investors. Value of the railroads to be determined by the courts.

An operating corporation composed of five men to represent the public, named by the president; five elected by the operating officers; five by the classified employees.

Consolidation of roads into a single system, with sub-divisions under the control of boards consisting of men named by the national board of control and the operating officers and classified employees.

Equal division each year of surplus accruing from increased efficiency, between the government and the railroad employees. Surplus above a certain per cent of operating costs to result in automatic reduction of rates.

Rate making power in the hands of the interstate commerce commission.

Wage and working condition disputes adjusted by boards similar to those operating under the railroad administration. Board of directors to have final voice. Wages determined by the board of directors.

Extensions to be paid for by communities benefited. Extensions of no benefit to the communities in which they are located to be paid for by the government, from its share of surplus.

#### DOMINEERING POWER OF THE GREAT WITHIN

The keeper of a menagerie once tried the experiment of raising a young dog and a tiger cub in the same cage. The two grew together, ate together, played together and slept together as harmoniously as if they belonged to the same family. The puppy, being larger at the start, domineered over the tiger cub, knocking him over with his paws and assuming the attitude of master and leader not only in their play, but on all occasions. The dog, although the smaller of the two, was the master, and when they quarreled he would drive his antagonist into a corner where he would lie down and put up his paws in self-defense and as though appealing for mercy.

Finally their owner decided to separate them and removed the dog from the cage. No sooner did the tiger miss his companion than he began to pine away and lose his spirit. He refused to eat, and would take notice of no one. Alarmed at his condition, the keeper brought the dog back. The moment he saw his little playmate the tiger rushed to the front of the cage, put his paw out between the bars in an effort to get at him. The dog stretched his paw up to meet the tiger's and they were evidently overjoyed to see each other again. Notwithstanding the fact that if the jungle beast realized and put forth his strength he could easily have killed a dozen dogs, he could not forget his habit of submission to his babyhood companion, and when the dog was put back into the cage he immediately assumed his old ascendancy over the tiger.

Most of us are like this tiger. We have formed the habit of cowering before things that have no power over us except what our imagination gives them. This habit has held us in slavery so long that it has become a part of our very being. We do not seem to realize that there is a something within us that can laugh at fate, something far greater than a tiger's strength which we have inherited from our divine parent, something which makes us masters of circumstances and gives us dominion over everything in the universe.—Orison Sweet Marden in Nautilus.

#### AMONG THE PEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to Kern River Canyon and then up the canyon for quite a distance. Mr. Franklin is most enthusiastic over the beauty of that mountain gorge which furnishes some of the finest scenery in California, surpassing in the opinion of most members of the party the famous King's River Canyon.

Continuing their journey they reached the foot of Mount Whitney and made a camp in what is known as Crab Tree Meadow, about five miles from what might be termed the mountain's base where they left their horses, making the ascent on foot; for all the party climbed to the peak. It was strenuous work and consumed about six hours, as progress is necessarily slow when one is in a high altitude and must frequently stop to get breath. Mr. Franklin says that many climbers are nauseated when they reach the top on account of the altitude—14,500 feet. It is the highest mountain in the United States proper, though Mt. McKinley, in Alaska, is a little taller. Pike's Peak is some mountain but Mount Whitney rises above it. Mr. Franklin suffered no discomfort from the elevation. Near the top was a bank of snow, but there were no large stretches of it because of the light precipitation last winter.

From Mount Whitney the party went north, a part of the distance over the new John Muir trail, to what is known as Bubb's Creek, one of the main tributaries of the King's River and traveled from its source to where it empties into the King's River, and on down the canyon for quite a distance. This gave them an opportunity to view the fine scenery of that country also.

Climbing out of the King's River Canyon their next objective was the Giant Forest of the Sequoia National Park where they saw the wonderful big trees, for this forest contains the General Sherman, said to be the oldest and largest living thing in the world. It is bigger than the Grizzly Giant in the Mariposa Grove near the Yosemite. In this Giant Forest there are thousands of big trees over 5000 of which are ten feet in diameter or more. For two days the party camped in the midst of that grandeur right in the open where when they opened their eyes in the morning they beheld the tree tops towering above them in majesty.

Mr. Franklin says the mountain meadows which are found at almost every altitude and which are interspersed with forests are most lovely. Wherever water abounds there are meadows found thickly carpeted with grass and sprinkled with wild flowers in the greatest variety and color. In such environment they found wild strawberries, raspberries and gooseberries, and as their table always groaned with its abundance of mountain trout and part of the time with mountain mutton, they had no complaints to make of the food served them. Their problem was the high source of living not the high cost, and there was no trouble about the response of their appetites to the delectable food.

Another wonderful feature of the country referred to by Mr. Franklin

is the great number of lakes. One which they ran across at an altitude of about 13,000 feet seemed to be fed from a glacier at one side.

Another matter which interested him greatly was the timber at the different levels. In the higher altitudes were the tamarack, the foxtail pine and the red fir. Lower they found the western yellow pine and the sugar pine, the firs and the incense cedar which has a most agreeable odor.

Then there was the fishing—good everywhere but unusually good in the upper Kern River where Mr. Franklin lifted from the stream one evening two rainbow trout measuring 16½ inches apiece and the next morning caught one measuring 17 inches.

The trip consumed about three weeks' time. On their way out they left their pack train at the Giant Forest Hotel in the Sequoia National Park and came home by automobile.

#### GREETING HER SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 1)

runner, carrying messages, repairing wires, etc., and she heard indirectly that he had been wounded but it now appears this was a mistake. There was a great deal of illness among members of his division, chiefly intestinal troubles. On one occasion when he was on duty and feeling very ill he was slightly gassed and was ordered to an evacuation hospital. That was about the first of November and as the armistice was signed soon after, he did not get back into action.

He has been in Paris at a casual camp doing clerical work in the keeping of records, etc., where he had leave every evening from retreat until midnight when he was free to go about, also at different times on Saturday and Sunday which gave him a fine opportunity to see the many sights. Just before coming home he had a two weeks' leave in which he visited London and Stratford-on-Avon, and after arrival on this side he did considerable sight-seeing in New York. After viewing these cities of Paris, London and New York he declares there is more color and life in Los Angeles in a minute than in all three of them put together; that we have no idea how many centuries they are behind us out here in the west in civilization; which shows that Howard is a true California booster who can be depended upon to do justice to his home metropolis.

In New York, he says, the returning soldiers do not seem to be receiving "the glad hand" to the extent they did a while ago and he thinks the city is getting a little tired of being called upon to welcome them. He is afraid that the Second Division which is to parade may be a little disappointed in its reception which would be too bad because it saw some of the stiffest fighting of the war.

#### SHANTUNG

The attempted robbery of Shantung has been covered with explanations that fail to explain and excuses that do not excuse, and still through all the drapery of attempted disguise the act stands out in nakedness as a deliberate betrayal of one ally by another, who by hook and crook has obtained the assent of his associates in the deed. Germany robbed China of the territory now forcibly held by Japan. There is no mystery about the case, and no amount of discussion concerning treaty engagements can obscure the fact that Germany did not acquire the territory by fair dealing or with the consent of the Chinese government or people. Germany did as Japan is doing now; she held a pistol at China's head and extorted from China what she desired. How idle it is to expect the civilized world to be deceived regarding Hun aggressions at Kiaochow. No one is deceived except those who think the world can be induced to believe that Germany acted honorably toward China, and that Japan is now acting honorably in acquiring German rights in China. There are no German rights in China and never were. If the free nations had been active and vigilant in defense of human rights, Germany could not have acted the footpad in China. If the league of nations had been in successful operation at the time, can it be imagined that it would have confirmed the robbery of Chinese territory? To believe so is to believe that the league is actually intended to further the intrigues of predatory powers against weak neighbors."—Washington Post.

#### COURAGE

Sometimes things seem all disjointed, in this weary path we tread; we are galled and disappointed, and we wish that we were dead. And it is a foolish habit, letting briny teardrops start; man should never be a rabbit; he should have a lion heart. If the lion heart is lacking, he can still pretend it's there, and his burden blithely packing, show no symptoms of despair. I am prone to vain repining, when I strike a vein of grief; it's my nature to be whining, and to paw around and beef; but by long and earnest practice I've acquired a cheerful front, and I chortle when, the fact is, tears would seem the proper stunt. Let the tinhorn griefs assemble, they will think I'm not afraid; though my rabbit heart may tremble, I'll pretend I'm undismayed. And the bluff will work, I'll bet you; and 'twill work as well for you; don't let worry scare or fret you; face the beast, and mutter "Shoo!" Nerve's a thing that some inherit, easily all ills they've dared; but we show a greater merit who pretend we are not scared.—By Uncle Walt Mason.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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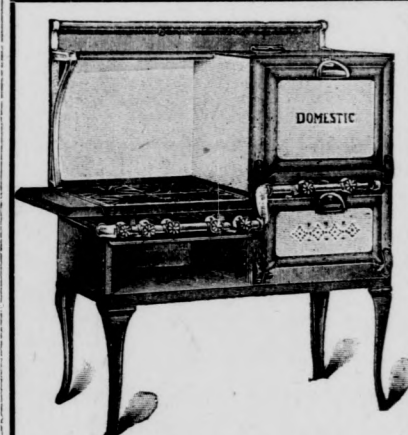
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